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## DEFENDERS FALLING BACK New Line Only Five To Six Miles From Shanghai WOOSUNG FORTS INTACT

The Communist armies advanced today to within sight of many of Shanghai's famous landmarks in the wake of what appeared to be a general Nationalist withdrawal from the outer perimeter to the last defence line before the limits of the city proper.

### Red Forces In S. China

San Francisco, May 15. The Communists have over 100,000 guerrillas and 40,000 regulars in South China, the Communist Peking Radio said last night.

It said that these forces stood ready to take co-ordinated action with Red spearheads now pushing Southwards.

The Radio also claimed that South China Communists controlled strategic territory along the borders of Kwangtung, Kwangsi, Hunan, Kiangsi, Fukien and in Central Kwangtung and Hainan Island.

Territory controlled covered 100 counties, the Radio added.—Reuter.

### RAF Planes To Aid In Evacuation

Shanghai, May 15. It was authoritatively learned today that land planes of Hong Kong Airways, flying-boats of the British Overseas Airways Corporation and Dakotas of the Royal Air Force at Hong Kong would begin the airlifting of registered British evacuees—mostly women, children and non-essential males—to Hong Kong tomorrow.

Thirty-six hours after the British Consul-General, Mr. R. W. Urquhart, had offered a last opportunity to leave the threatened metropolis only some five per cent of the 3,000 Britons here had signed up for evacuation.

All foreign consulates, including the British one, remained open today, Sunday, to deal with the registration of evacuees but there was no rush.

Official word was received that 10 per cent of the 300 Australians who are being granted temporary refuge in Canada will be of Christian faith, the remainder being Jews.

Earlier it was stated that only Austrian Jews were to benefit from the movement. Now the provision is that 30 Christian Australians and approximately 270 Austrian Jews will comprise the group. Of this number 50 of the refugees are craftsmen.

The whole movement to Canada will be by plane. It is understood that the first take-off will be this week, the aircraft departing from Lungshun Airport in the Southern suburbs of Shanghai.

The 300 refugees in Canada until such time as they procure immigration visas to the United States.

The 400 Portuguese refugees expected to travel South by a Dutch ship some time this week but in view of the rapid developments it is touch and go whether the vessel will be able to enter the harbour.—Reuter.

### The Weather

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. IRST) the anti-cyclone centred over the Eastern Sea, moving slowly E. The pressure fell from 1018.8 dec. bar. to 1018.5 dec. bar. through the Loochuan Strait to N. Hainan. Today's Forecast: Fresh to very strong wind, moderate. Weather dull and cool, with periods of rain.

Yesterday's Weather: Maximum 18.2 dec. bar. Minimum 22.4 dec. bar. Rainfall: 1.11 mm. Total since Jan. 1-15.1 mm. = 12.14 ins. as against an average of 422.7 mm. = 18.64 ins. Frost: 10 a.m. 4.1°. Baro. at 0600... 1018.8 1018.5 mb. Dew point: 10.1°. Temp. N.W. Wind: Force 5. Tide: High. Low. Rel. Humidity: 81% 81%.

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**Correspondence**

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**Not Doctors**

Sir,—I would like to call your attention to an item of news in your paper issued on May 12, 1940. The headline of it was "Two Doctors Fined" and it was followed by a description of how Man Yan-kong, aged 22, and Tsang Wai-man, aged 32, were charged and fined. Both persons mentioned above are not in the medical register of Hong Kong. Therefore, according to the ordinance recently issued by the Hong Kong Government, they are not doctors and not allowed to call themselves so.

It would be kind of you to make an amendment of this piece of news in your paper at your earliest convenience as it reflects poorly on the medical practitioners of this Colony.

DR. T. J. HUA, O.B.E.,  
President of Chinese  
Medical Association,  
Hong Kong.

**Big Men**

Sir,—In order to settle an argument and to improve my knowledge, I wonder if any of your readers could tell me what is the average height and weight of an American serviceman.

Also what height are members of Britain's Foot Guards and Household Cavalry?

—A. Curious. What about the Guards Battalion out here? At 5'6" go, I don't think there are any better in the whole world.

CURIOUS.

**Newly Weds****Personalia**

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On the PAA plane for Manila yesterday: W. Goodwin, I. Mora, R. H. Wild, N. Wadhuanal, De Vries.

For Honolulu: Miss Hazel M. Atwood.

For Francisco: Miss Susan E. Armstrong, R. H. Griffin, Harriet Gillin, Martha Gillin, Patricia Gillin, L. T. Merchant and Mahabir.

**To Use Relief Camp As Army Billets**

Billets for the arriving reinforcements of the Hong Kong Garrison will shortly be available at the Ma Tau Chung Relief Camp, Kowloon City, as soon as latter is removed to the North Point camp, the "China Mail" learned yesterday.

One area, known as Camp No. 2 to differentiate it from the Ma Tau Chung Housing Estate which is Camp No. 1, and another camp nearby housing Gurkha units is composed of about 20 long wooden huts.

At present there are approximately 400 men, women and children living in them.

The camp is itself subdivided by a barbed-wire fence into two sections, one section is being used by those dependent on relief while those in the other are self-supporting. Those in the latter category mostly Portuguese working on the Hong Kong side and their families up to now have had the housing free of charge from the Government.

However, when notice went around for them to vacate the planned with a few weeks many were filled with consternation particularly those who had spent considerable sums establishing their abodes which were originally found to be dilapidated and which were originally made fit to live in by the occupants themselves.

Since it was learned, turned in desperation to the East Camp authorities to apply for a roof over their heads, but were turned down.

An inmate remarked to the "China Mail" that the move to "China Mail" turned him to work unusual hardships on them when the housing shortage was becoming more acute every day with the influx of large numbers of evacuees from Shanghai and other parts of war-torn China.

The camp, a Military area, previously leased to the Government Social Welfare Office, used to house some Army units back in 1941.

The camp at North Point, however, might be only a temporary one.

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**EISENHOWER BACK AT WORK**

New York, May 16.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower was back on the job at Columbia University yesterday after a tour of military duty in Washington and convalescence in the South, from an illness.

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**Red Leaders Gloat Over Successes**

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On one occasion, the new arrival said, one civilian was shot dead by a Communist sentry while using the street in front of the Grand Hotel de Pekin at 4 o'clock in the morning.

For recreation, inhabitants of Peiping still had their theatres, tea houses, sing song houses and movie houses. The last were usually packed whenever Hollywood features were being played. Apart from the American pictures, Chinese and Soviet films were shown.

Although the Reds seemed to be very hostile towards the Americans, Hollywood pictures were still one of their favourites. Their other preferences were Parker "31," pens and good wrist watches.

**Black Narcissus**

In March, one Peiping theatre displayed a full house sign in front of its gates for almost two weeks. The theatre was then playing the "Black Narcissus."

Mr. said that Reds liked Laurel and Hardy, Tarzan and Western pictures more than Moscow films. Many of them spent hours in a theatre just to have a belly full of laughs.

The four companies operating taxis in the country are: The Peninsula Taxi Company, The Blue Taxi Company, The New Taxi Company and the Kowloon Taxi Company.

Among the commonest posters were "Long Live the People's Liberated Army," "Scream You Americans," "Protect Foreign Nationals," "March on to Nanjing and Shunghai," "Capture Chinkiang," "Kill-shake Alive," and "Return Our Bloody Debts With Blood."

When asked how the students behaved under the new regime, Mr. said that the younger ones had realized that the Communists did not hold forth as much promise and hope as they had expected to see.

Under the new rulers, Peiping students were allowed 28 ounces of milk a day for food and at least all the universities were feeding soldiers.

**Students**

Once a four-men delegation of students from the National Peiping University called on Mayor Yen Chieh-yung, asking him to remove all the soldiers from the university campus. Very immediately had the students arrested and at the same time went to the University and gave the students a piece of his mind.

He told the students that the soldiers were there to protect the students from reactionary elements.

His reply to the food problem which the students were also clamouring for a solution, was that today every young man should suffer for the sake of revolution. He urged the students to abandon the idea of luxurious living and to eat "bitterness" until the whole country is liberated.

Except the labouring classes most of Peiping's inhabitants were not satisfied with their new rulers, this was due to the fact that the Communists had been sending tolls and tolls, and had a hardship in they have had no previous experience in running big cities like Peiping.

Mr. Zou concluded.

**That COUGH means DANGER!**

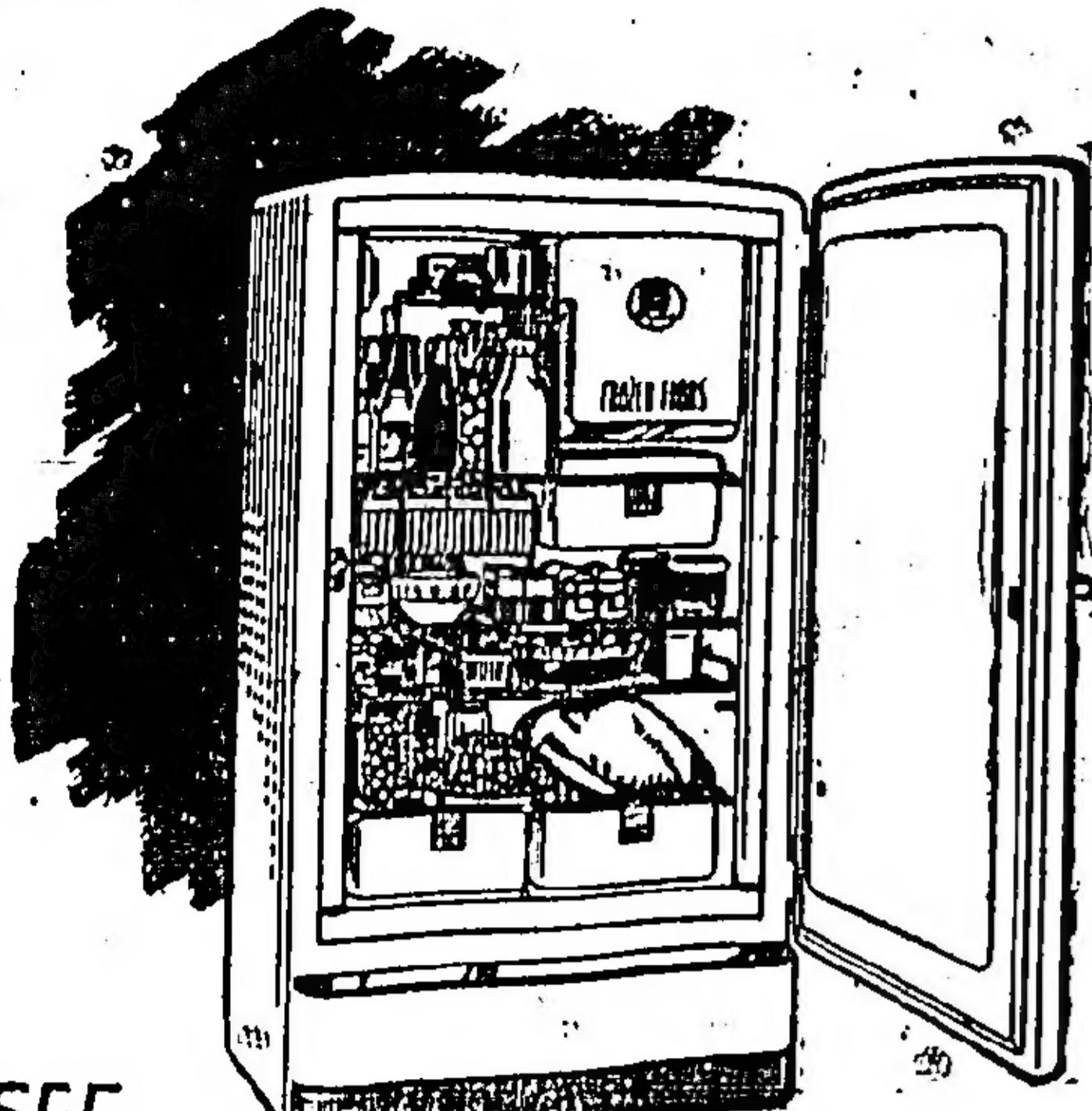
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**French Aviatrix Reported Missing**

Karachi: May 14.—The French woman flier, Madame Andre Dupeyron, was reported missing here today on her flight to Bagdad.

Madame Dupeyron left Jiwani, Baluchistan, on Thursday morning on her way home to France, after a bid to establish a straight-line long-distance record between France and Karachi.

"Of course we won't have to worry about this," Howard said. "It's too far in the future."

He said 5,000,000 square miles of the Antarctic are almost completely buried under the ice cap which may be 5,000 to 10,000 feet thick in the interior. The region's extensive low-grade coal deposits would be unable to compete for centuries with coal of better quality elsewhere in the world, he pointed out.

He told a group at Stanford University that:

1. The ice cap covering any valuable ore and mineral deposits would take 10,000 years to melt.

2. When it does melt, its water would be returned to the sea and thus raise the sea level, so that not only the vast coastal areas of the Antarctic but such cities as San Francisco, New York and Shanghai will be inundated.

He said the United States export licensing policy is "spreading like an infectious disease."

"You cannot tell what may not be regarded as war material," he added.—Reuters.

United Press

**Lancashire Miners Advised To Return**

Bolton, May 14.—Union delegates, meeting here in a special conference, today advised the 52,000 Lancashire miners to call off their two-week strike for free or cheap coal, and resume work immediately.

The Lancashire miners had imposed a ban on overtime working to enforce their demand for cheap coal for their own use and later stopped work after allegations that some men had broken the ban.

The delegates today advised the re-opening of negotiations on the claim for coal concessions and withdrawal of the ban on overtime.

An offer by the North West Coal Board to supply the miners with coal at the pithead price paid by dealers who provide their own cartage, was rejected by the conference.

Today's decision to end the stoppage was influenced by a statement earlier this week from the National Executive of the Mineworkers Union, backing the Lancashire miners' demand as "justifiable" and calling on the Coal Board to make a speedy settlement.

The resolution adopted by the Lancashire delegates indicates that with full union backing, thus assuring them an opportunity to re-open official negotiations.—Reuters.

United Press

**WHEN TO REGISTER NEW BUTTER CARDS**

New cards for the butter ration, published here today, will allow other European countries to import butter, fats and butter from Spain.—Reuters.

**SCOTT'S SON ON WAY TO ARCTIC**

London, May 14.—Commander Peter Scott, son of the famous explorer and one of Britain's leading experts on birds, leaves England today to undertake an expedition in the Arctic circle.—Reuters.

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# Freedom Of Information Convention Approved

**Flushing Meadow, May 14.** The General Assembly of the United Nations today approved a Convention on freedom of information which Mr. Erwin D. Canham, United States, describes as the first attempt in history to write into international law a charter for the gathering and international transmission of news.

The Convention institutes an international right of correction. By this provision, if a State feels that news concerning it published abroad is false or distorted or is capable of injuring its relations with other States, it may send its own version to the country of publication.

Publication of the correction is not mandatory, but if the correction is not published by the receiving State, the machinery of the United Nations Secretariat's channels will be used to give publicity to the correction.

The Assembly sat until 3 o'clock this morning to approve the Convention.

Other main provisions of the Convention, which consists of 23 legally binding articles, are:

(1) Freedom of movement for correspondents and equal access to news;

(2) Prohibition of censorship in peacetime except on grounds of national defense.

The Convention was bitterly attacked both in the Committee and in the Assembly by the Russian delegate, Mr. Andrei

**REMINDEES**

**Today**

Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Women's Guild meeting, at Vicarage, 10 a.m.

HKDF training starts at Depot, Headquarters, 5.30 p.m.

HK Singers rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 5.30 p.m.

The Buffs sports meeting Stanley Fort.

**Coming Events**

**TOMORROW**

Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.

HK Light Orchestra Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6 p.m.

HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon at the Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

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# How Strong Is Russia? How Did Hassen Get Started In Boxing?

By JAMES MICHAEL

In the all-Slav play, "Tomorrow the World Is Ours," which Russia is staging in apocalyptic scenes in the European theatre, we have reached an important interval.

Down the face of the Iron Curtain the Western audience has laid its own new safety curtain. Glancing up at his bold inscription, "North Atlantic Pact," players are leaving their seats with a sigh of relief for some snatched refreshment at the Marshall buffet.

They know that for the next month or two all that the 13 (or is it 14 yet?) state members of the Kremlin are likely to put on in the West will be a few solo turns by the well-tired stars—a bit of verbal juggling or knockabout comedy by Vishinsky or Gromyko before the United Na-

tions.

Hassen finds far less critical audiences among the vast depressed populations of Asia.

**"Spreading Lies"**

"It is obvious that only the most ardent militarists and war-mongers are profiting by this Convention and are warming their hands around the fire."

Mr. Gromyko went on to say that the United States, British, French and Italian press and the press of number of other countries had made it a profession of "spreading lies about the Soviet Union."

He added: "These people are seeking to have other countries throw their doors wide open to their representatives appearing in the guise of correspondents and allow them to gather data freely about the army, industry, agriculture, science, etc., of other countries and primarily of the Soviet Union."

In other words, they are seeking to have the correspondents—or at least a large part of these correspondents—sent abroad by American, British and other newspaper associations, to gather information needed by the American and British intelligence and by the circles which have taken the path of preparing for a new war."

Mr. Gromyko said that the foremost aim of the Convention should have been to harness it for the "struggle against Fascism" and to ban "war-mongering propaganda" but it made no mention of these aims. On the other hand, it is giving freedom to "the Bullitts and Forrestals" whose plans the Soviet Union is frustrating by its firm and consistent policy of struggle for peace."

Mr. Canham said that the Convention does not go beyond the existing practices "in more democratic countries".

"Of course, we should like to see it extend the light, into censorship-darkened areas of the world. But it is chimerical to hope that in the present world climate, the Convention would be signed and ratified by such nations as the Soviet States," Mr. Canham said.

**British Report**

Mr. Gromyko had earlier defended Russian censorship as necessary to defend the Russian people against "foreign slanders."

During the Assembly debate Mr. Hector McNeill (United Kingdom) stressed the difference between the expression of opinion and the handling of facts.

Turning to Mr. Katz-Suchy (Poland), who specialises in reading out newspaper clippings in support of his arguments, Mr. McNeill said: "I have a clipping from his (Mr. Katz-Suchy's) newspapers for a change."

It is from the "Trybuna Ludu," a Warsaw newspaper dated April 16. It says, and I am quoting literally and exact translation: "Statistics compiled in the United Nations Secretariat point out that the right of veto was used by the Powers in the following manner: The Soviet Union 27 times; China 27 times; Great Britain 28 times; the United States 34 times."

Mr. McNeill added: "Perhaps my newspaper clipping colleague will explain to us why this strange inaccuracy crept into such an 'impartial' newspaper. If it appeared by accident why was it not corrected?"

**UK RETAIL SALES DOWN**

**London, May 15.** British retail sales slumped sharply in March, the Board of Trade Journal said yesterday.

Declines compared with February ranged from four per cent for bookellers to 21 per cent for radio- and electrical equipment dealers.

Clothing sales were up by five per cent but the "Journal" pitifully down to a seasonal rise. Many traders blame the stampede to the Government's ritual to buy consumer taxes, which now replace from 26 to 100 day accounts in a number of fine golf at 40 per cent.

The task of the conference will be to find a way of demonstrating the West's will to act in terms

(By ALAN HULLS)

In 1945 Jack Hassen, who is now considered by Australia's brightest lightweight boxing hope but who was then a completely undistinguished resident of the Charters Towers District, Queensland, got himself involved in a mixup with the local bare knuckle champion.

Hassen forgets what started the argument but he knows he came out the winner and began to realise he could use his fists.

But for that chance brawl Hassen might still have been driving in Northern Queensland instead of being a world-ranking lightweight whiz is packing the fans into Sydney Stadium and learning himself big money.

The win gave him the idea and the successes of other colored fighters, both in Australia and overseas, gave him incentive to turn to boxing as a means of livelihood.

He tried himself out against Jim Sharman, tent fighters when the show came to town and even then impressed Sharman, senior, with his courage and his intent.

**Well Beaten**

Sharman, "He came the first day of the show and picked a pretty good fighter. He got well beaten."

"But he was back there before the show opened the next day and asked me for the same opponent. He had learned from the fight on the previous day, all right, and he took the money on this occasion."

An RAAF station fight programme gave Hassen his first real chance to break into the game.

He fought Ern Hammond a six-round and got the decision on points.

Hassen remembers the fight very well. "I don't think there was any doubt about my win," he says, "but there had been such a lot of betting on the fight that the spectators got quite aroused about it."

"I think there was more fighting in the audience than in the ring," than in the ring."

Hassen had two more fights in Charters Towers and a gentleman by the name of Nick Anastasius achieved the distinction of being the first Hassen KO victim. He was felled rapidly by one, Cephas Pardon, No. 2.

Today the KO victim number 20 from 20 fights and Hassen is unbeaten.

Hassen then went under the wing of former fighter Tommy Nevins, whom he credits with giving him his elementary ring training. Under Nevins' care Hassen, who had moved to Townsville, had eleven fights for eight KO wins and three on points.

**Won A Reputation**

The first nine fights were in Townsville and latter two in Brisbane. By this time Hassen had won himself something of a reputation.

In the second Brisbane fight, Hassen by this time known as the "Townsville Terrier," badly broke his left thumb and was out of action for six months.

Nevins then returned to Townsville and Hassen transferred to Charlie Smith.

Hassen came back to polish off Frank Tarrance decisively in three rounds and went on to add George Keppen, Leo Barry, Bobby Fuller, Joe Grant and Les Fuller to his victim list.

The five rounds knockout of Keppen made "Sydney fight managers and fans realize that Hassen probably had something," McQuillan said.

Several of these Sydney managers were dithering about Hassen's boxing skill, though not about the potency of his punch. Hassen that night proved he could handle a smart boxer very efficiently.

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Hassen had this win too, that caused Fleischer to hurriedly revise his world lightweight rankings by putting Hassen in eighth place and excluding Montana.

The lead, square-jawed Hassen, who was born in Cloncurry, is a man of few words as to Louis. His dislikes his early days as "pretty grim" and won't go further than that.

**Makes Him Mad**

A quiet cast, he hates being referred to as an overline. It's about the only thing that makes him mad.

He is suitably gratified at his achievement of world ranking and expresses quiet satisfaction about his rising bank balance, without being elated about either.

This is that rather bewilders him is that he has suffered because he has become a public figure with a mounting fan mail, his pictures regularly in newspapers and displayed in herb stores wherever he goes.

In Newtown, where he lives with his colored wife, Gloria, and 14-months-old daughter, Lois, he has become king of the kids.

They follow him about in packs, pull him up in trams and restaurants. He reckons there must be thousands of his signatures floating around the city.

**His Plans?** He wants to win the Australian title and have many fights as possible. He wants to build a house. Beyond that he doesn't think it worth while making any plans at this stage.

An overseas trip? He'll leave that to McQuillan, if McQuillan thinks it's justified he will be guided by him.

His toughest fight? He doesn't think he has ever had a really tough one. He has never been knocked about badly. Stephouse beat him, but didn't hurt him.

**Improved A Lot**

Hassen got a chance to break into the big money—he has improved a lot since he came to Sydney. He thinks he is a better boxer.

# Bombay Street Sweeper Strike

Bombay, May 14.

The Bombay Municipality told 9,000 street sweepers and other sanitation service employees that they will be liable to dismissal if they do not return to work tomorrow morning as 30 hours accumulation of garbage littered the streets.

The men came out on a lighting strike yesterday for higher wages and shorter hours.

The police arrested a number under the public security measure act and nine were sentenced by a magistrate's court to three months imprisonment each.

Reuter.

**STUDENTS GET GOAL TERMS**

Belgrade, May 14.

Eleven students charged with plotting the overthrow of Marshal Tito's Government were sentenced today to prison terms ranging from one to 12 years.

The trial of a second group of eight ended today and the verdicts will be announced on Monday.

The 11 defendants were charged with establishing permanent contact with "foreign spy" centres. They belong to an organisation known as the Council of Yugoslavia Democratic Youth.—United Press.

Then came a third round defeat for Leo Heaney and Stadium Ltd., started to look for an importation for the Australian.

Tommy Stephouse, who had taken Vic Patrick the distance on his previous trip, was selected and Hassen stepped up another round by decisively beating the stocky little Negro on points.

**A Caggy Fighter**

Stephouse, a caggy fighter, made things hard for Hassen. He continually held on Hassen solidly, to pull him although he caught up in the ring, pounds and gave the Negro some severe punishment.

Hassen learnt a lot from that fight, a fact which was proved against "Frenchman" Montana. Who he decisively beat and outwitted.

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Hassen plays no other sport but is an ardent cricket fan. So ardent that he changed his training schedule for fight this summer when big cricket matches were being played in Sydney to enable him to see most of the day's play.

McQuillan nursed the ambition to take Hassen through to the world title. He realises that Hassen must first win the Australian title and then the British Empire title before that ambition can assume concrete shape.

But he's confident that Hassen is improving with each fight and can be improved a lot more. He has no worries that his fighter, a lean fit 10st, will grow out of the lightweight class.

In fact, he's pretty happy about the prospect of one day managing a world title holder. If everything happens according to the McQuillan plan it will be a nice ending to the story of the Charters Towers boy who has himself into a fist argument.

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## Please Don't Jump To Conclusions

London, May 15. The Conservatives gave Labour a boating in Britain's latest municipal elections, but that does not necessarily mean they will capture the Government next year.

That is the view of cautious observers on both sides of the fence yesterday as they looked over full returns from Thursday's voting for Councils in 420 English and Welsh boroughs. The Councils handle local Government functions.

Both parties had campaigned with 1950 in mind. The British Press Association's final unofficial tabulation of the results for all boroughs shows:

"The Conservatives captured the largest number of Council seats and were the only faction to score a net gain. They wound up with 1,856 of the 4,683 seats at stake to Labour's 1,728. Independents' 941, Liberals' 107 and Communists' 11.

Their net gain of 805 seats—632 gained against 27 lost—compares with net losses of 745 for Labour—85 won against 600 lost—and of 90 Independents, 21 for Liberals, nine for Communists.

The tabulation for London show that Labour got more seats than the Tories alone made a net gain.

Still Ahead

Labour's seats were 739 to the Conservatives' 616, Communists' 11, Independents' four. Liberals got none. The Tories' net gains of 263—272 gained to three lost—against net losses of 202 for Labour—eight gained to 270 lost—and seven for the Communists. Independents broke even.

Labour gave up six of London's 28 boroughs to the Tories and finished with a reduced lead of 1 to 11.

Outside London, where coalitions were in the field and some loyalties were hard to trace, the control situation was complicated.

Newspapers estimated that Labour lost from 10 to 19 of the 320 Councils outside London to Conservatives or others. These included Leicester, Newcastle and Southampton. —Associated Press.

Undergrads IN FRACAS

Rome, May 14. Thirteen undergraduates were injured—three seriously—when fighting broke out today inside Rome University after political disputes over the election of a representative Council for the Faculty of Law.

During the battle, men of the extreme left and right wing parties threw pieces of chairs, desks, seats and ink-pots at one another.

The police forced an entry and, after making about 15 arrests, posted guards outside the University. According to later reports, the reason for the fight was that the undergraduates of the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement resented the fact that earlier student elections, in which they had gained majority, had been declared void.—Reuter.

ISRAEL MEMBER OF ILO

Flushing Meadow, May 14. Israel, newly admitted to the United Nations, has become the 1st member of the International Labour Office.

The Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, said today that Israeli delegates will attend the I.L.O.'s Geneva conference on June 8.—Reuter.

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# HUNGARY HOLDING GENERAL ELECTION

## 'ON GUARD' ADVICE TO SOCIALISM

Baarn, May 14. Jonkheer M. van der Goe van Neters, acting leader of the Dutch Socialist Party, told the International Socialist conference here today that there will be no war as long as international Socialism is courageous and on guard.

Opening the conference, Jonkheer van der Goe, said that the Atlantic Pact, "with its sensational results," gave the means to realise peace.

He pointed out that at past conferences, mainly national problems had been discussed, while this year, international matters are being considered, such as international control of Europe and joint responsibility of industry, organisation of united of the free countries.

This year's conference is expected to exclude finally Signor Pietro Nenni's Italian Socialist Party, which last year's conference suspended because of its co-operation with the Communists.

Signor Giuseppe Saragat's anti-Communist group, which split from the majority Socialist party, remains with the conference.

The question of empire governments is expected to lead to long discussions, and a lively debate is probable on the question of a European parliament, as British and French delegations differ on certain points.—Reuter.

## "Stop Reparations" Demand By Japan

Tokyo, May 14. The Japanese Government intends to ask the Far Eastern Commission for overall stoppage of reparations payments in order to put Japan on her economic feet again.

The statement was made by the Director of the Reparations Board, Kikuchiyo Yamaguchi, before the House of Representatives Foreign Affairs Committee.

The latest United States decision to halt reparations payments affects only the interim programme under which Japan is required to pay about 30 per cent of the total reparations claims, he said.

It is believed that the Far Eastern Commission will have power

## REFUGEES IN MIDDLE EAST

Washington, May 14.

The United States National Commission for UNESCO said today that a recent UNESCO survey showed that there are 817,000 refugees in the Middle East, more than 700,000 of whom urgently need assistance.

The Commission said: "Most of them lack proper food and clothing and live in derelict houses, in tents under trees and in caves."

The survey covered the conditions in the camps in Egypt, Iraq, Transjordan, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Israel. The report said the largest number of refugees is concentrated in Palestine 480,000; Syria 100,000; Lebanon 100,000; Transjordan 75,000 and Israel 45,000.—United Press.

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Hungary's third post-war general election will be held tomorrow. It will largely be in the nature of a plebiscito on the country's recovery drive. Election speeches and appeals have particularly stressed the successful figures for the three-year plan, which is expected to be completed in two years and five months by the end of 1949. They have also emphasised the rapid drop in unemployment and the rise in the standard of living.

The five parties of the People's Front will contest the election on a single ballot. Opposition may be registered by abstention, invalidation of the vote or marking the "no" space on the ballot form.

Budapest observers do not expect many abstentions, particularly in view of the recent appeal to Catholics by the "Benedictine Bishops" to exercise their civic duty on polling day.

The Popular Front is now composed of the three parties of the Government Coalition, two smaller former Opposition parties and a mass organisations, including trade unions.

In the Government Coalition are the Hungarian Workers Party, a fusion of the former Communist and Social Democratic Parties; the Smallholders, whose leader is the Prime Minister, M. Istvan Dobai; and the National Peasant Party.

The two former Opposition parties now in the Front are the Independent Democratic Party, led by Father Balogh, a Catholic priest, and the small Radical Party.

The election must be viewed in the light of the fact that Hungary today claims to have improved the living standard of its working population considerably faster than some other countries. Food is much more plentiful and cheaper than even a year ago. Shops are filled with textiles and consumer goods, at prices which

the ordinary workers can increasingly afford.

A recent Popular Front appeal said that the election was called "to give our people the opportunity to express their approval of the thorough changes which have occurred in two years in the economic and social life of the country." It referred to "the cutting of

large land holdings and big capitalist reaction and the agents of foreign imperialism from our political life; our peace policy to defend our country's independence; the constructive work and freedom of our people; and the five-year plan, which is to guarantee the further elevation of our country."

M. Matyas Rakosi, Hungarian Workers' Party leader, winding up the election campaign in a radio speech tonight, promised that the Government's five-year plan will do more for the people than had been done in half a century before the war.

Its success, however, depends on the preservation of peace, he added. The International "Peace Front" had been immensely strengthened by the victories of the Chinese Communist Party, he said, and the solution of the Berlin question is a victory for the Soviet peace policy.

Of tomorrow's elections, Mr. Rakosi said that Counts, Barons and other aristocrats no longer head the election lists, as in the recent past. The social status of the candidates reflects the changes which have taken place in the country.

Of the 830 candidates running in the election, 340 are working peasants, 310 industrial workers, 107 intellectuals and the rest craftsmen, employees and small shopkeepers. Among the candidates are 150 working women.

M. Rakosi said the stand taken by the leaders of the Catholic Church in Hungary on the elections had been very important, but the support of local priests had meant even more. These priests, he said, had become convinced from their own experience that the People's Front is serving the right cause. He hopes the Church leaders will take further steps and make a final agreement between the Church and State possible.

One of the trump cards in the hand of reaction, he said, had been the possibility of a drought but with ample rain "even nature seems to have supported the People's Democracy."—Reuter.

However, he urged the utmost caution to prevent use of the plants for revival of war potential.

The money saved from stoppage of reparations payments should be used for education and social relief, he concluded.—United Press.

## TRADERS WANT COMPENSATION

Acorn, Gold Coast, May 14. More than 100 traders claiming to have suffered through the "cost of living" riots in March, last year, have called demands to Mr. Arthur Creech-Jones, the Colonial Secretary, for full compensation.

The Gold Coast Legislative Council has declined to vote £1,000,000 as an ex-gratia grant to the victims. The traders contend that as law-abiding and tax-paying foreigners, they are entitled to full protection from the Government. They have also cabled to the Indian, Syrian, Lebanese and Greek envoys in London.—Reuter.

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## PART I: "THE PRIMATE OF HUNGARY"

## THE MINDSZENTY STORY

The Civilised World Receives A Shock  
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made who will shine as examples and warning ideals to the

priests to lunch, he could not resist boasting that the meal was provided by his mother's bounty.

## Mother's Help

The riddle of a great man's career and destiny is often explained by his relations with his mother. The simple peasant woman of Csehi-Mindszenty inspired Cardinal Mindszenty not only in his powerful work "On the Mother," which he wrote with his heart's blood, but the cult of motherhood was a cardinal factor of his whole spiritual and intellectual life; above all, he was devoted to the ideal of the earthly and heavenly Mother and to the common mother of all Catholics, the Roman Catholic Church. His own mother must have been inspired by some strange, ineffable, instinctive mystic power when she sent her ten-year-old boy to the College of Szombathely, the episcopal city of Western Hungary. When she made this decision—an enormous one for a poor Hungarian peasant family—the village postman broadcast the news with the comment: "Those Pehms have bitten off more than they can chew!" But for a dozen years the mother held her peace. She travelled back and forth to Szombathely, carrying food and money to her student son, and twelve years later when the same village postman brought to the house the letters and telegrams for the young priest celebrating his first mass, the people might call: "Custos, quid de nocte? Watchman, what of the night?" Cardinal Mindszenty did not budge; he awaited the "cruel sentence of the Emperor."

No. Mindszenty was not a "realistic politician." He did not stop to study the intricacies of power, or to calculate the currents of political influence. In season and out of season he proclaimed the teaching of the Church, directing the searchlight of the Gospel to every un-Christian phenomenon of public life, criticising every anti-religious encroachment of the government and the Communist Party with harsh words and caustic pen. And after everything had been tried, intimidation and flattery alike, to move him to an agreement with the Communist-dominated government, which he was steadfastly indifferent as to yield would have meant the surrender of the rights of the Church, together with her social, educational and charitable mission—when these efforts had failed they forced him the possibility of escape of flight. They hoped in this way to eliminate thus the greatest spiritual obstacle to the complete bolshevization of Hungary, to break the backbone of the resistance of the Hungarian Catholic Church. But Cardinal Mindszenty remained at his post in Esztergom; like the watchman in the parable of the Prophet Isaiah to whom the people might call: "Watchman, what of the night?" Cardinal Mindszenty did not budge; he awaited the "cruel sentence of the Emperor."

It seems that history is repeating itself in this tragic hour for Hungary. Once again on Hungarians will the tradition of freedom and humanity of European Christianity, fights its stiffest battle against historical materialism, the battle against Communism, with its eastern framework of collectivism, intent upon extinguishing human liberty and individuality. Beyond any doubt, the system of the totalitarian state, the great heresy of the twentieth century, by reason of its totalitarianism, is more monstrous even than the persecution of Christians instituted by the pagan Roman Empire. This religious persecution purpose not only to destroy its Christian victims physically, but also to destroy their moral characters. It not only strips the champion of the Catholic faith of the cardinal purple but seeks to deprive him of the martyrs' crown of glory. It is as if the Riders of the Apocalypse were galloping across the plains of Hungary, hallowed by a thousand years of Christian past; resolute to kill with their new, secret, sinister and infinitely cruel drugs the intangible spirit, the immortal soul.

## Spiritual Battle

In the most stupendous spiritual battle of world history, Cardinal Mindszenty is the embodiment of Western Christianity today. The cardinal in which he is the central figure plainly and unmistakably reveals the character and method of the apocalyptic and diabolic religious persecution of our modern age. And yet this is only the first phase of the battle; that the Catholic Christianity of the West, which the U.S.S.R. has first engaged in Hungary and which continues to offer the stoutest resistance to the satellite states of Eastern Europe, is far from vanquished. Who knows what weapons, what new surprises the further phases may bring forth? Christian thought respects as martyrs those confessors of that faith who have sacrificed their mortal lives for Christ and for their Church and for the holiest ideals of human freedom. Must we not venerate the heroes and martyrs who accepted the fight for their resistance against the instruments of the devil. In full awareness that these were determined to destroy not only their bodies but their souls and honour also? For in the fire of modern religious persecution new chapters of Christian morality, new pages in the history of the Church are being written by the defenders and the martyrs of faith. And in the ancient Pannonia, Hungary, now martyrs of modern Christianity are being

let themselves be lulled by the sweet air from across the Oder. After all, Russia's record of co-operation is not so good that they can be sure she will make no trouble. Britain has interests in the Far East; she is vulnerable there. If the whole European scene is to be thrown into the melting pot again, the biggest testing time for statesmen is still to come. There will be unparalleled opportunities for achieving stability and peace. They must not be lost.



"Who can say what the Russians may be secretly planning and plotting behind the iron curtain?" asks a politician.

Does he mean they may be putting their Reds together?

Puzzled correspondent sends me the following, culled from a local paper:

They were welcomed by the Geoffrey Fisher, who is an Archibishop of Canterbury, Dr. "Old Boy" of the college.

Blame wants to know how many Geoffrey Fishers there are, and how many Archbishops of Canterbury. Maybe Dr. "Old Boy" would know.

Article describes Hong Kong traffic, trams and motor, horns and a cacophony of disturbing noise.

Only difference between this and feeding time at the zoo is that the animals don't eat all the time.

Dear Miss,

"We are unconcerned that the baby did not turn out to be a girl, as my wife half expected."

Enterprising family entertained their friends with an out-door cocktail party, near Ramblers' Bay.

Dark bottle green is a good colour for masculine bedrooms, says an article. Curtains patterned with beer and whisky labels and bloodshot chair covers will of course complete the effect.

They say that when Stalin, the Georgian, is alone with Mikoyan, he is Armenian, their toast is "to hell with the Russians."

One Englishman is a gentleman; two Englishmen are a club; three Englishmen are a colony.

One Frenchman is a cavalier; two Frenchmen are three political parties; three Frenchmen are one married couple.

One Austrian is a poor fellow; two Austrians are two poor fellows; three Austrians—there are no three Austrians, because every third Austrian is a Czech.

"It says here who was shot by his wife, at very close range."

"Then there must have been powder marks."

"Yes—that's why she shot him."

On Saturdays taxi-drivers find their best business visiting car parks on the very outskirts of the town. Here they pick up motorists who have been forced to abandon their cars at a two dollar ride from the GPO or the Gloucester.

Grievances, unlike bedclothes, should be slept on before being aired.

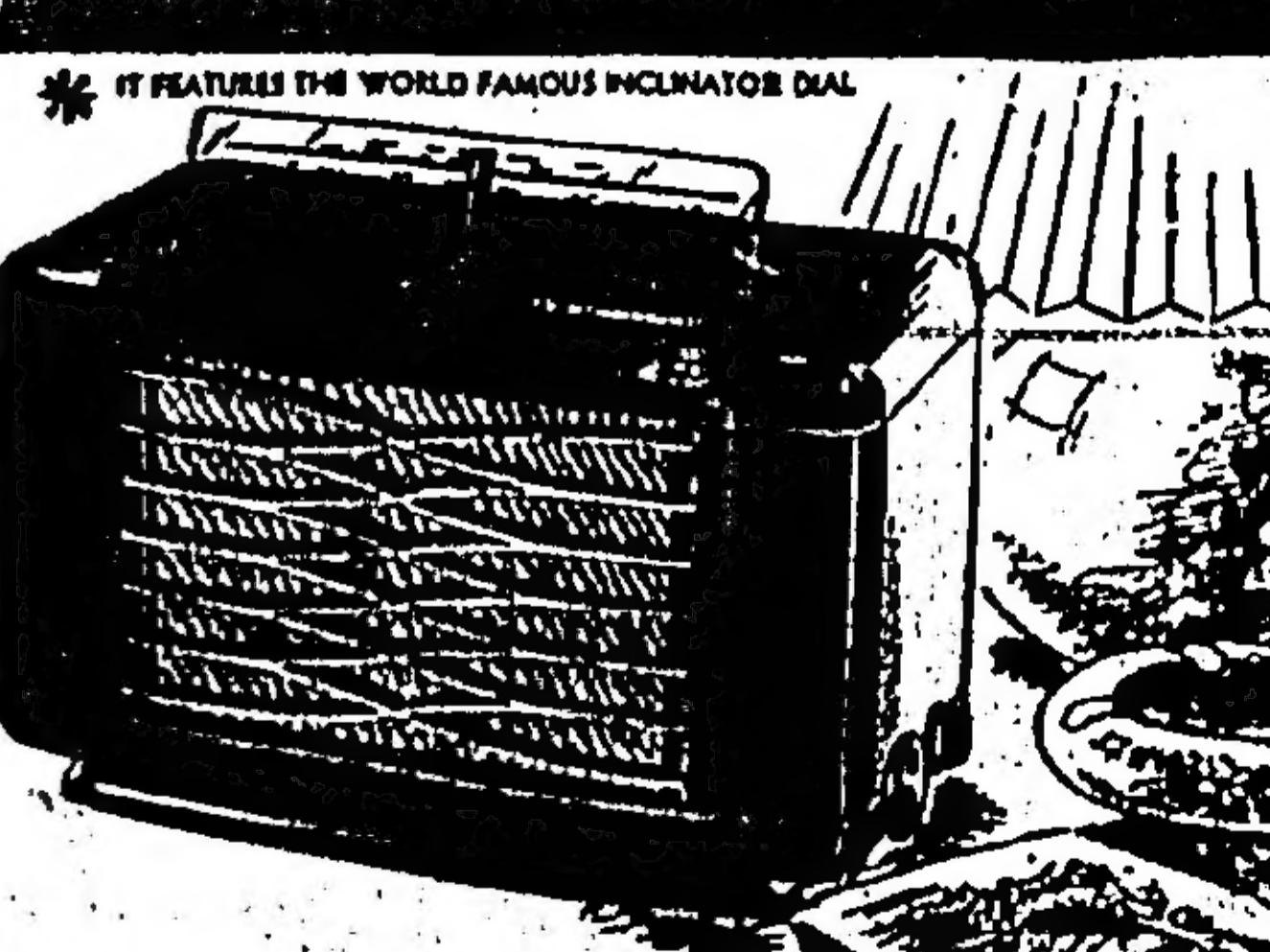
Aurorator developer Larry Crozier has invented colour film which when shown in asylums sends lunatics into peaceful sleep. This is what many films have done to sane people for years.

Description of conceit: "If I could buy that man for my price and sell him for his I would be set up for life."

"Slow hot tears slid from under her lids and over her temples. Despairingly she turned her face into the pillow."

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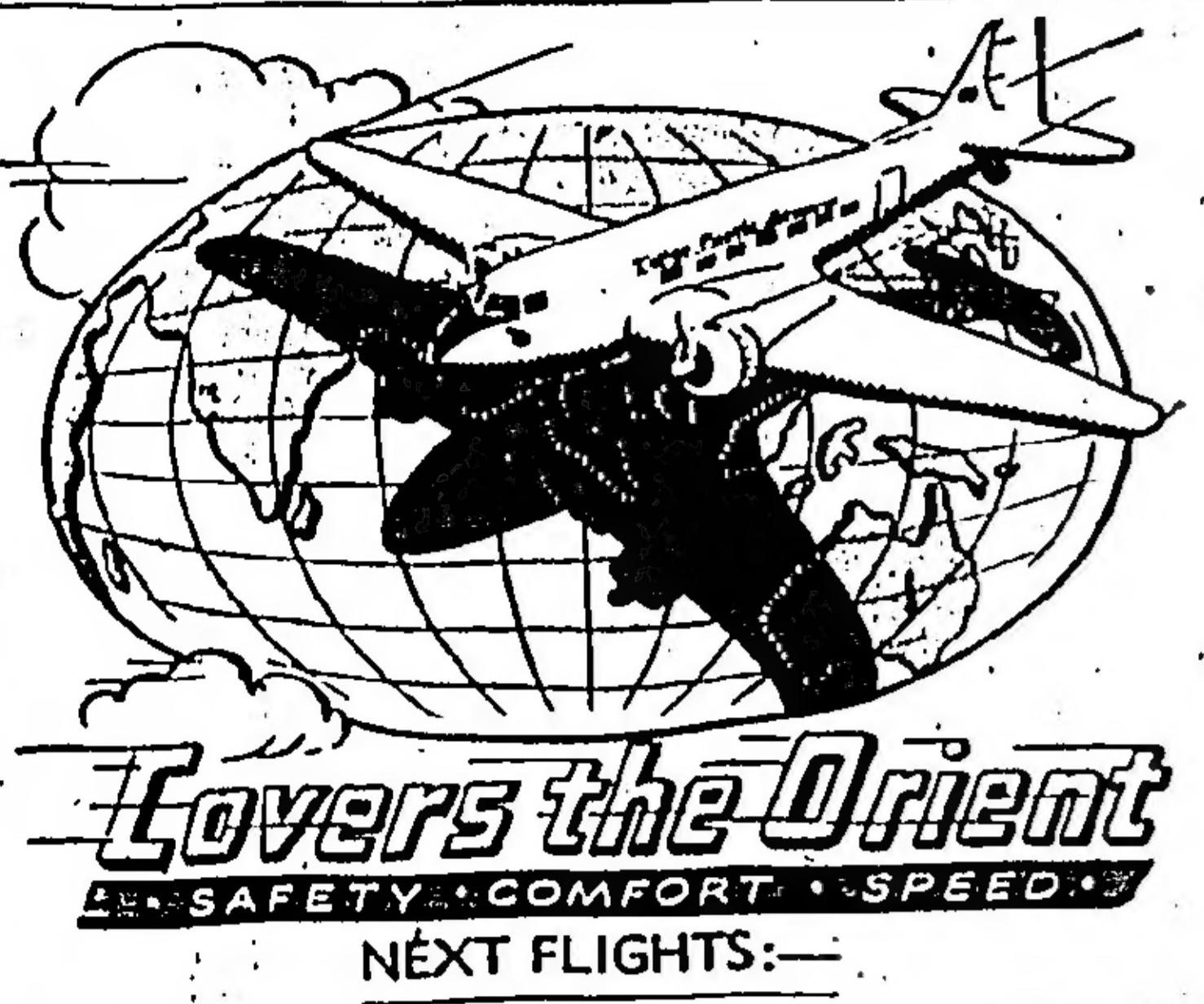


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# MUTUAL ACCUSATIONS

## Alleged Hampering Of Inter-Zonal Trade

### PLANNERS GET BUSY

Berlin, May 14.

The Eastern and Western authorities today accused each other of hampering inter-zonal trade, while four-power economic planners here quietly got on with the job—and are reported to be making good progress.

British transport advisory officials alleged that the Russians are not allowing vehicles to use the Autobahn from Berlin to Western Germany between 8.00 p.m. and 6.00 a.m., demanding supporting documents in addition to inter-zonal passes from travellers entering the Soviet Zone.

The Russian authorities, complaining that the Western powers had failed to lift the counter-blockade entirely, are reported to be claiming the right to decide whether exports from Western Berlin should be allowed through their Zone.

Western transport officials said that so far few goods have left the city, most food trucks refusing to empty to the Western Zone. The Western Commandants of Berlin, meeting at the Western Kommandatura, today approved an "Occupation Statute" for Greater Berlin, which gives the "Western" civil authorities practically the same power as the Western Allies have already given the West German Parliamentary Council at Bonn.

It grants wide legislative, executive and judicial powers to the "Western" City Assembly, but reserves to the Allied Commandatura control in several fields, including disarmament and demilitarisation, banking, external relations and foreign trade.

The Berlin headquarters of the Communist-sponsored People's Congress estimated tonight that 12,000,000 Russian Zone Residents will vote in the Congress "elections" tomorrow and Monday.

The Congress, in an appeal to voters, who can only accept or reject a block list of candidates, has called for:

#### "Unity" Appeal

An article by Dr. Otto Dibelius, Evangelical Bishop of Berlin and Brandenburg, "earnestly and urgently demanding the unity of Germany," published in the official Soviet news paper, "Tägliche Rundschau," on the eve of the elections, is expected to have considerable effect.

(Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, Under-Secretary of State for German Affairs in the Foreign Office, said in Paris today that it would be misleading to say that Britain had subscribed to any plan for a withdrawal of occupation troops to North German ports.)

(Dr. Philip Jessup, United States Ambassador-at-large, said yesterday that a report that the United States is considering such a plan is inaccurate and highly misleading.)

(Sir Ivone, Dr. Jessup and M. Alexandre Pironi, of France, met in Paris today for preliminary talks for the "Big Four" Conference on Germany to be held in Paris on May 23.)

Mr. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Air, took off from Berlin's Gatow Airport today after a short inspection of the airfield.

During his tour, Mr. Henderson told airfield men that the people at home were proud of them and grateful for the contribution they had made to the stabilisation of the international position.

"The ending of the blockade does not constitute a final settlement of the outstanding difficulties which exist between the Russians and the Western democracies," Mr. Henderson said. "That is task for the Council of Foreign Ministers."

#### Talks Today

"The Royal Air Force and the United States Air Force, by their efforts, however, enabled us to reach a position where we can negotiate without being subjected to duress. It may well be necessary to continue the airlift for a time in order to maintain this position," he said.

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### SMUGGLING ALLEGED IN HK SHIPS

San Francisco, May 16.

Smuggled goods worth 120,000,000 Chinese Communist dollars were last night alleged by the Communist-controlled Peiping Radio to have been recently discovered aboard two Hong Kong steamers which had sailed from the British colony to Tientsin.

The names of the steamers are given as the Nanchang and the Hunan which, the Radio said, belong to a firm in Hong Kong.

The smuggled articles, which were all confiscated, included plastics, saccharine and dehydrated coffee, the Radio claimed.

It was also said that since it was the steamers' first voyage to Red-occupied Tientsin the authorities there treated the case leniently. The captain of the ships as well as the owners were given a stern warning.—Reuter.

### RIOTERS FIRED ON BY POLICE

Tripoli, May 14.

The police opened fire several times here today to disperse attacking crowds of Arabs, who were incensed over the British plan for Libya. Troops were called out.

Earlier today, an angry crowd had stoned civil and military police after an Arab general strike and protest demonstrations.

A hundred leaders from all over the country met and decided on disobedience and armed resistance against the implementation of the British plan for Libya, which was passed by the United Nations Political Committee.

Mounted police barred the road from the Senussi mosque to the British administration headquarters as fresh demonstration occurred over reports that the UN General Assembly had decided to return former Italian colonies in Africa to Italy.

British military police and local police continue to patrol the city.

All British families have been advised to remain in their quarters except when doing necessary marketing under an armed guard.

Incidents included rock throwing and vandalism as small groups of Arabs formed at points in Tripoli city and paraded with Senussi banners and Red flags. They were dispersed by police.

Shops have been opening and then shutting as parades pass.

(The British plan for the former Italian colonies, which was contained in the Bevin-Sforza agreement of last week, would transfer Tripolitania from British to Italian trusteeship in 1951.)

(On May 10, the United Nations Political Sub-Committee, considering the future of the colonies, decided against an Iraq proposal that Libya—of which Tripolitania is part—should be granted immediate independence.) Reuter and Associated Press.

### AGREEMENT NEAR ON INTER-ZONAL TRADE PROBLEMS

Berlin, May 15.

The three Western powers and Soviet Russia reached almost complete agreement yesterday on the mechanics of restoring Germany's East-West trade and full agreement is likely next Wednesday.

From then on, says Lawrence F. Wilkinson, economic adviser to the U.S. Military Government, inter-zonal German commerce should start moving. At the moment, despite the lifting of the blockade on Thursday, it is merely a dribble.

Simultaneously, the United States, Britain and France approached Berlin, and the Russians declared their intention to resume reciprocal deliveries to members of the Inter-Allied Reparations Agency in return for reparations delivered to her from Western Germany in the past.

The economic advisers of the big four military governments wound up three days of conferences yesterday.

Mr. Wilkinson issued a statement saying:

"We are making very good progress. The position is that both sides give and take a little and we will probably come out with a solution somewhere in the middle."

#### Currency Issue

Russia wants the revival of old East-West German trade agreements which were suspended when the Russians blockaded West Berlin last June.

The Western powers have contended that the agreements are outmoded, violate the current supply and demand markets and are based on a single Mark currency for all Germany, since supplanted by West Marks and East Marks for which there is no completely satisfactory exchange formula.

Mr. Wilkinson said the meetings will be suspended until Wednesday to give all a chance to work out new trade charts. He said it is likely that the full agreement will be signed, sealed and delivered that day.

Military Government authorities praised the atmosphere of the meetings, the first four power talks held in Berlin since last Spring. They said the post-blockade problems are vexing, but now appear likely of solution.

Associated Press.

#### RESTRICTIONS IN AUSTRIA OFF

Vienna, May 14.

The Government announced today that Russia has agreed to lift its restrictions on the flow of goods between the occupation zones of Austria.

The announcement said that Colonel-General Alexei Shchelby, Soviet Deputy High Commissioner, had assured Chancellor Leopold Figl that, effective on May 28, the Soviets will permit the free movement of coal, mineral and oil products, wood and wood products, metals, feeds and animal fodder.—United Press.

Rome, May 14.

Princess Charms and Princess Pateim Pahlevi, sisters of the Shah of Persia, arrived in Rome by air today from Teheran.

They are staying here for a few days.—Reuter.

PRINCESSES IN ROME

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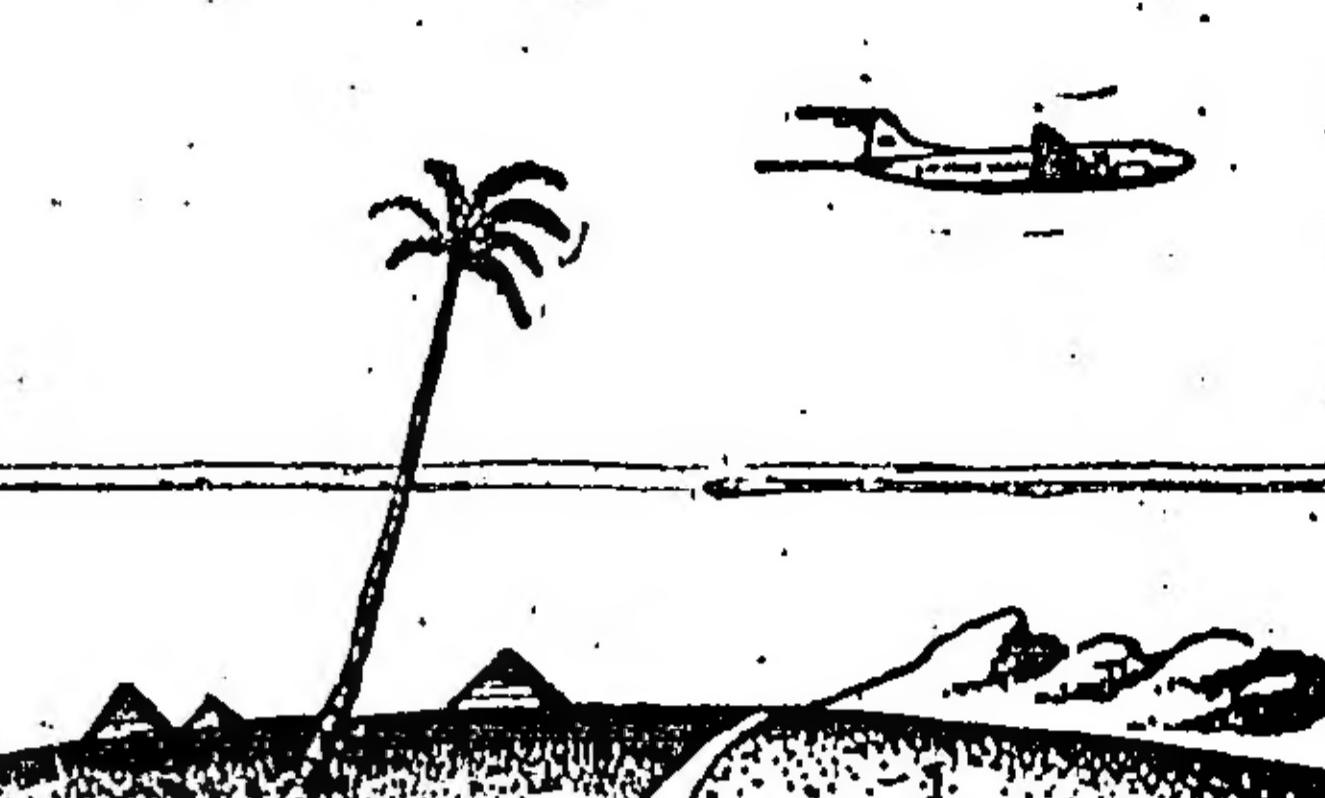
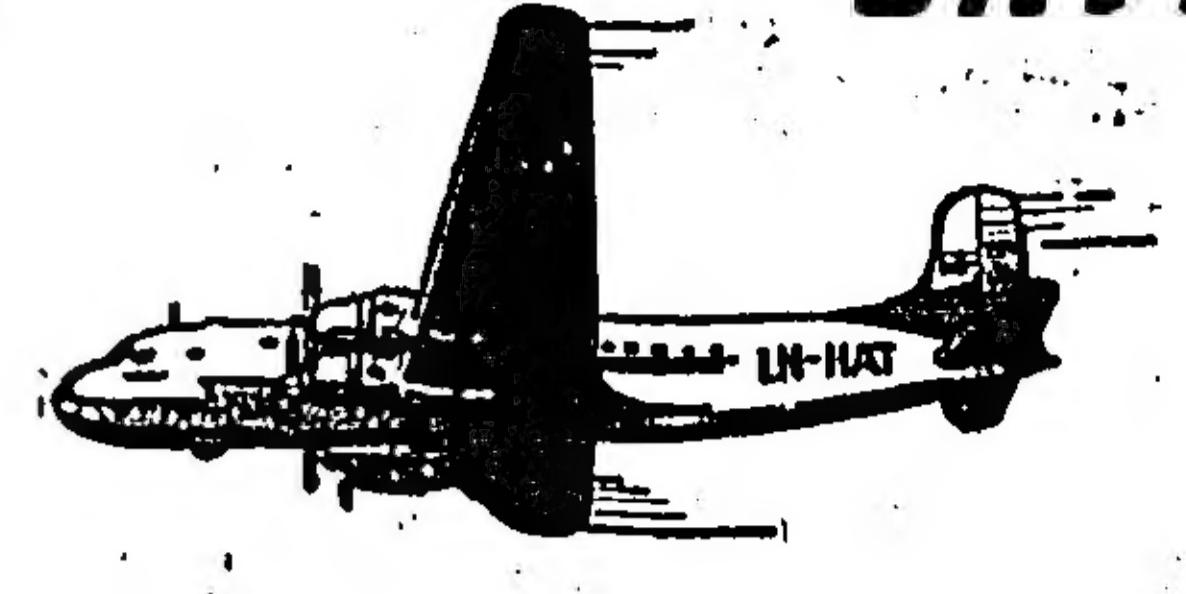
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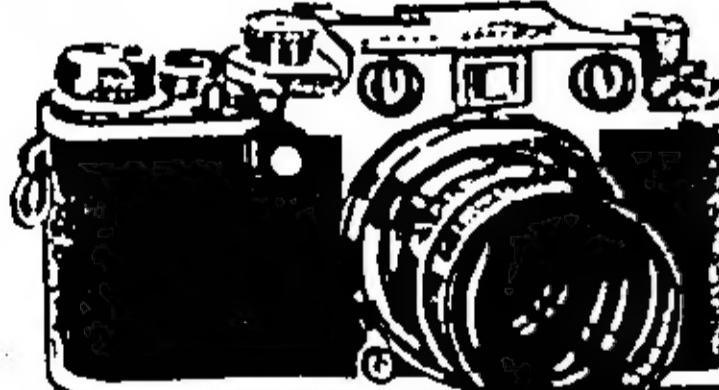
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## ITALIAN BAN ON PARADES

Rome, May 14. The Italian Government today banned mass political demonstrations in Rome and put new restrictions on the openly Fascist Italian Social movement.

The police order approved by the Cabinet last night is aimed at eliminating neo-Fascist propaganda and also at the Communist-sponsored peace rally fixed for June 14.

The order said that mass rallies to which delegations are sent from all over Italy, disturb public order of the capital and that permission for such demonstrations will be withheld. The only such event of national character now due is the Communists' June outing.

The Communists say the order violates the constitutional guarantee of free assembly. Since the order refers specifically to purely political organisations, it appears that the Catholic Action Organisation demonstrations planned for this Summer will not be affected.—United Press.

## LIAQUAT ALI IN TEHERAN

Teheran, May 14. Mr. Liaquat Ali Khan, Pakistan Prime Minister, arrived here with his wife by air from Bagdad today, on an official visit.

The Pakistan Embassy staff, Persian Foreign Ministry members, led by the Minister, Ali Ashgar Hekmat, diplomats from Moslem countries and the British Ambassador, Sir John Le Rougetel, and Lady Le Rougetel welcomed the Premier at the airport.

Tonight he will be entertained by Persia's Prime Minister, Mohammed Saeed Maraghi, at a banquet at the Foreign Ministry.—Reuter.

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He was carried through crowds of passengers on deck.

He will appear at the Southampton Magistrates' Court on Monday, when application will be made for him to be remanded to appear at Bow Street, London.

A Polish Embassy official in London said tonight that no statement will be issued by the Embassy until after consultations with Warsaw.

A tender taking officials from Southampton to the Batory had gone out for a second time to the ship tonight.

When they returned to the liner, the Polish officials protested strongly against any arrest, and Eisler refused to leave the ship. He was then carried off by the four police officers.

Mr. Panski said Eisler had made a "long and strong statement" which they are going to submit to the Ambassador.—Reuter.

## Carried Off

On the earlier occasion today, British immigration officials and representatives of the United States Embassy discussed the matter on board with Mr. M. J. Panski of the Polish Embassy in London, and M. Zlameuski, Polish Vice-Consul in London.

The conference was adjourned while the two Polish representatives went back to Southampton by tender to telephone their Embassy.

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## Reward For Killer's Arrest

London, May 14.

The British Military Government today offered a reward of 16,000 Deutsche marks for the apprehension of the murderer of Sir John Sheehy, Financial Advisor to the British Military Governor, General Sir Brian Robertson.

Sir John was shot in his house by burglars last Wednesday.

Major-General R. H. Bowler, British Commander of the Hamburg District of the Rhine Army, surprised a burglar at his home at Falkenstein, near Hamburg, last night. The man escaped by jumping from a balcony.—Reuter.

## Crushed!

Boston, May 14.

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"SHENGKING"	Shanghai	5 p.m. 20th May
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"PAKHOI"	Inchon & Tientsin	3 p.m. 21st May
"POYANG"	Bangkok	24th May
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"TSINAN"	Swatow	10 a.m. 18th May
"SHENGKING"	Shanghai & Keelung	7 a.m. 18th May
"HUNAN"	Tientsin & Inchon	19/20th May
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New Delhi, May 15.

Recent Indian Government efforts to attract foreign capital investment have led some foreign businessmen to express mixed reactions.

Most foreign firms in India are making money, and few if any businessmen have gone home in disgust, but nearly all have complaints. The cause of some of their troubles could be eliminated at once. Others will exist for years.

Skilled labour is hard to find and labour strife is prevalent. Inadequate transport holds up supplies and hamters distribution. A shortage of building materials delays plant expansion and erection.

The communications system is poor, telegrams are delayed, sometimes for days. Mail is temperamental and mail goes astray. Customs are not helpful and obtaining import licences calls for great deal of patience.

Foreigners complain that Government departments suffer from two great handicaps: one a super-bureaucratic attitude of employees trained under the British; and two, the inefficiency of untrained new employees.

Americans criticise the many laws affecting foreign trade which were imposed by the British to discourage competition and have not yet been repealed by the Government of India.

The British, however, will retain advantages so long as India remains in the Commonwealth.

Indian law requires a certain amount of Indian participation in some types of business, and this is not always easy to obtain. Indian capitalists have been cautious, and some take the attitude that Indian capital alone can do nothing for the foreign investor might do.

## Some Complaints

This nationalism, common in most newly independent countries, is also found among the lower branches of the civil service.

Men in different businesses voice different complaints. A farm machinery representative says dealers are reluctant to stock parts, asserting that profit percentages are not high enough to justify much of an inventory. He points to the lack of competent help to repair machinery, and a general disillusionment on the part of dealers to look after equipment once it has been sold.

Czechoslovak trade and financial experts are to open negotiations in London about May 30.—Reuter.

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## WHO'S WHO

A familiar figure who roams the Harbour and boards ships at will is a husky, mail-in-looking Afghan who plays a important role in burking pilfering in local port activities.

He is Firdos Khan, supplier of trained ship guards, who has been operating in the Colony for the past 22 years.

Firdos came to Hong Kong in 1912 as a student. Later he joined the "Hong Kong" and Kowloon Godown as a timekeeper. He worked for 15 years before he resigned to begin supplying guards to keep vigilance aboard ships in port.

His men were mostly recruited from the Police. Today many are Macau Police pensioners, who came here to live a more sedate life. They are mostly natives of Pakistan. Despite the civil strife at home, the local Pakistanis and the Indians got along harmoniously in work and in play.

To cope with the present demand for guards, Firdos has "imported" some former Police personnel from Pakistan. He has about 60 trained men working for him today.

He is himself a former Police man.

"These kind of people have the necessary training in keeping guard. They know the ropes and have a shrewd knowledge of how the thieves operate," the 51-year-old Afghan said.

"And they are honest and very difficult to bribe," he added.

Ships have from six to 25 guards aboard when they are in port. The guards keep vigilance on the decks, in the holds, passengers' cabin, gangway and crew's quarters.

They work on a 24-hour schedule.

"Before the war, there were only Indian guards. But towards the outbreak of the last war, some Chinese joined the ranks," Firdos recalled.

Today there are many Chinese guards.

During the last war, Firdos went back to his native town and returned in 1948 when he reorganized his service, to find strong competition from Chinese, who were already maintaining the guard service on a large scale.

"Pilfering between 1945 and 1947 was carried on in an unprecedented scale. Shipping offices, faced with the lack of trained guards, were compelled to engage raw recruits," Firdos said.

"But eventually, with stricter regulations and with more trained men in operation, 1948 saw a considerable decrease of this nefarious activity," he declared.

Recalling his experiences during the hectic days when pilferers were brought to book daily, Firdos said cases and crates would be ingeniously tampered with without anyone the wiser, until they were opened.

"We caught many Chinese and Europeans at the wharves and buoys during those days, practically daily," Firdos said.

"We used to nab them red-handed with the loot concealed in various parts of their bodies," he recited.

"Today we hear of very few cases indeed," he added.

Firdos works alone and gathers his men by lip service.

Local Indians and Pakistanis congregate at their respective mosques daily—which provides a means of communication.

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\$2,700 as reward from the British firm.

A native of Ningpo, Mr. Tung began working as an ordinary deck-hand, rising to quarter-master and eventually bosun. His last ship was the ss. "Shantung," which has been sold to local firm and to be scrapped.

The CSU approached the company last week on behalf of Mr. Tung regarding "compensation" for his long service.

The presence of numerous submerged wrecks in several Philippine ports is endangering navigation, personnel of ships arriving here from Manila revealed.

This has affected port operations considerably and San Fernando, North of Subic Bay, is one of the ports which face loss of patronage of ocean-going vessels.

The continued presence of the sunken wrecks—victims of Allied or Japanese bombs or those scuttled during the last war—has virtually paralysed port traffic at San Fernando.

Recalling several incidents they mentioned that the ms. "Munster Castle" had a difficult time entering the port because of inadequate guidance in the way of beacons and also because of the many danger points.

A large number of Chinese Seamen's Union officials arrived here during the week from North China ports, including Canton and Shanghai.

It is understood reliably though it could not be confirmed locally, that these officials have left their respectively cities because of the communists military advance.

CSU officials are reported to be operating as usual in Red-held areas.

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## TO HONOLULU AND SAN FRANCISCO

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June 23

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May 17

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via SHANGHAI, JAPAN &amp; PANAMA CANAL

May 16

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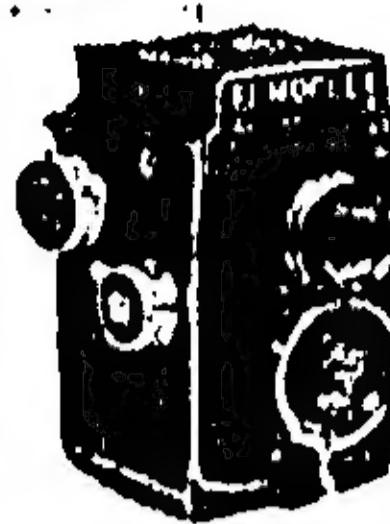
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## TEMPORARY SETBACK IN N.Z. BATTING RANKS

### USC Trojans Set Record In Relay

Fresno, Calif., May 15. The powerful and well-balanced University of Southern California Trojans, picking up a world record in the 880-yard relay on the way, won their 17th West Coast relay title here last night.

In a bitter point battle that went right down to the final pole vault event, the Trojans scored 65½ points to runner-up Stanford's 64½ points.

Victory came for the Trojans when pole vaulter Bob Montgomery cleared the bar at 14 ft. 4 ins. to bring the Trojans from behind with the five points needed for victory.

The great USC relay team, anchored by speedy Mel Patten, clipped 6/10ths of a second off the world mark in the half-mile relay going the distance in 1 min. 24.4 sec. Patten ran his 220 yards leg in 20.1 sec. from a running start.

All told 11 relay records were smashed during the night-five in the open inter-collegiate division and three each in the junior and high school sections.—United Press.

### SCHMELING'S FUR FARM

Hamburg, May 15. Former world heavyweight champion Max Schmeling is looking for a more peaceful job than punching people around a ring. He is planning to start a fur farm.

Anni Ondra, Max's film star wife is all enthusiasm, visiting farms in the Lueneburg Heath (British zone) and helping to pick the right spot. They intend to breed mink and nutria.—Associated Press.

### SWISS WINS AUTO RACE

Towcester, England, May 15. Baron de Graffenreid of Switzerland won the British Grand Prix automobile race yesterday in an Italian Maserati racing car. Bob Gerard of England, driving an English racing automobile, was second in the 300-mile race on the Silverstone circuit.

Third place was filled by L. Roster of France in a Talbot.—Associated Press.

### STUDENTS MEET TAN

Students of both Amoy University and Chip Bee Institute gathered at 171 Argyle Street, yesterday to meet Mr. Tan Kah Kee.

Well-known Malaya Chinese philanthropist and rubber magnate, Mr. Tan arrived here recently on a six-month tour of Red-held cities.

Mr. Tan is founder of both institutions.

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## Just A Friendly Game



A scene at Austin Road yesterday during the friendly Lawn Bowls game between the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Northumberland and Durham Society. The game ended in a draw, each side scoring 74 shots.—("China Mail" Photo).

## HONOURS SHARED IN LAWN BOWLS

In an exciting game of lawn bowls at Austin Road yesterday, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Northumberland and Durham Society shared honours, the match ending in a draw with each side scoring 74 shots.

In spite of the slight drizzle and a strong wind, the standard of play was extremely high and some excellent heads were seen.

Four rinks from each team took part and a draw was a fitting climax to a game which was enjoyed by all participants.

The biggest victory was recorded by J. Fraser's rink, which beat the home team rink skippered by Joe Eastman by 12 shots, the final score being 23-11.

Fraser and his men played excellent bowls and it was a pleasure to see Fraser extricate his team time and again with some brilliant shots.

Whether he was called upon to draw the shot, to drive or turn the jack, Fraser succeeded time and again.

### A Good Game

Eastman played a good game but was not as deadly as Fraser. On one occasion, with Fraser lying six beautiful shots all clustered round the jack, Eastman coolly drew second shot amidst applause.

Fraser scored on 11 heads, which included a six and a four, while Eastman's highest score was a two.

Hempsey and his men came back strongly after being led for the greater part of the game to beat Atkins and his men by three shots, the score being 20 to 17.

Although McKelvie and his men were down 10-1 after seven heads in their game against W.N. Bailey's rink, there was never any doubt as to the final result of the match. Bailey's rink was beaten by eight shots, the final score being 22-16.

Both Cato and Plume had an even game with some fine drawing to the jack. Bailey played a good game and forced McKelvie to give of his best. However by some brilliant bowling, McKelvie won by eight shots. McKelvie scored a four and four threes, while Bailey's highest total was a four.

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J.M. McKelvie W.H. Bailey  
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Yankees: Raschi, Page, Porterfield, Sheetz, c. Berni, Nichols, Athletics: p. McCahan; Keilner, Boston, Brissale; c. Guerin.  
Washington Senators . . . 4 9 0  
Red Sox: p. Harris, Kinder, Johnson, c. Debets, Batts, Senators: p. Scarborough; Evans.  
Total . . . 74 Total . . . 74

## ROSE QUALIFIES FOR TITLE BID

Indianapolis, May 14. The defending champion, Mauri Rose, whizzed around the Indianapolis Motor Speedway at 127 miles per hour today to qualify for his bid for the third consecutive victory in the 500 mile Memorial Day marathon. The qualifying trials were marked by a collapse of a section of the grandstand which injured several spectators.

Rose was the first driver to qualify for one of the 33 starting positions in the May 30 endurance test.—United Press.

## VICTORS IN MEN'S DOUBLES FINAL

Captain Turner-Cooke and Daniel Chan emerged victory in the Men's Doubles final of the Kowloon Croquet Club Members' tennis tournament yesterday.

They defeated A.E.P. Guest and Eric Guest in two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2, receiving 15 on every ninth game-winning 15.

## MCC Batsmen Out Quite Cheaply

London, May 14. Several members of the MCC team to meet the New Zealanders at Lords next weekend were out quite cheaply today in batting for their country.

Among those who went to the wicket, F. G. Mann, Bill Edrich and Denis Compton, all of Middlesex, got only 24, 35 and 16, respectively; D. B. Carr (Oxford University) was out for 15 and Alan Watkins (Glamorgan) fell for a "duck."

Trevor Bailey, another member of the team, did well with the ball for Essex, dismissing Middlesex at Lords in three hours 20 minutes for 183. Bailey took three for 40, and his lively bowling was matched by that of his colleague, George Pullinger, making his debut in first class cricket. Moving the ball late and away from the batsmen, Pullinger bowled steadily at medium pace to take four for 63.

Glamorgan, the County champions, had a good day against Warwickshire at Swanscombe. Mainly responsible was 44-year-old Emrys Davies, who hit 180, the 27th century of his career. Always dependable in defence, he developed his stroke play in spurts, and when in the mood, bowled the ball with splendid power, especially to leg.

Another side to deal harshly with the opposing attack was Nottinghamshire, who ran up a good score against Gloucestershire. Walter Keeton, Notts' long service opening bat, reached his first century of the season on an easy paced wicket. He batted four hours and four minutes for his 124, hitting one six and ten fours.

**Langridge Fails**

John Langridge, Sussex batsman who is in the running for one—Revd. At Nottingham: Notts 350 for 7 (Keeton 124, Harris 54, Winstow 60, Simpson 63); Gloucestershire 120.

At Derby: Somerset 132 (Hill 60, Rhodes 5 for 49); Derbyshire 177 for 2 (Rhodes 54).

At Swanscombe: Glamorgan 38 for 5 declared (E. Davies 181); Parkhouse 62, Jones 64 not out; Warwickshire 19 for one.—Revd. At Cambridge: Lancashire 210 (Place 60, Edrich 60, Warr 6 for 1); Cambridge University 87 for one.

At Nottingham: Notts 350 for 7 (Keeton 124, Harris 54, Winstow 60, Simpson 63); Gloucestershire 120.

At Oxford: Oxford University 209 (Todd 73, F. R. Brown 6 for 78); Northamptonshire 90 for 2.

At Gillingham: Kent 238 (Todd 73, F. R. Brown 6 for 78); Northamptonshire 90 for 2.

At The Oval: Hampshire 272 (Rogers 79, Eager 50); Surrey 31 for 1.

At Chichester: Worcester 228 (Outschorn 60); Sussex 6 for 1.

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At Londoners Wait For Big Bout On June 2

London, May 15. Boxing in Britain is in the doldrums as the fans wait for the big scrap on June 2 at London's White City between Bruce Woodcock and slugging Freddie Mills.

Bruce, the pride of Yorkshire, will lay down on the line his British, Empire and European heavyweight titles. Freddie, World, British, European and Empire light heavyweight kingpin, will be the most "titled" fighter in the business if he wins. Mills' own titles will not be at stake.

But that is not the real incentive behind this fight. The winner will be in line for a "world heavyweight championship" fight against American Leo Savold, who is under contract to British promoter Jack Solomons.

British and European fight authorities have indicated they will recognise a Woodcock or Mills fight against Savold as being for the "world" crown. That means there will probably be two "world champions" ruling the roost as former champion Joe Louis has signed up two other negroes, Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles for a "title" fight in Chicago on June 22.

Solomons, as the biggest promoter in Europe, will then probably book a share in a promotion that will decide the undisputed heavyweight champion of the world. Jack in sitting pretty with Woodcock, Mills and Savold tied up in Chicago on June 22.

Since then he has been battered by American Joe Baksik, who also lambasted Mills to a round defeat.

Both men have since recovered from these shellackings.

**Guides To Form**

The most recent guides to form their respective fights again South African heavyweight champion, Johnny Ralph Johnstone, knocked out Ralph eight rounds on November 1948, and Bruce downed him in the full count in the third round on March 20, this year.

Bruce will start favourite the boys move into ring, but Mills will have a glute punch in both hands, a glute for punishment, and with all courage in the world, could be the next British heavyweight champion.—Associated Press.

**MOTOR CYCLE RACING MEET**

Haddenham, Bucks, May 14. More than 30,000 motor cyclists are expected to watch the Motor Cycle Racing Club's meeting at Haddenham, tomorrow Sunday, to which 100 entries will be put a safety limit on the attendance.

The club was founded in 1933 to develop racing at Brooklands and disbanded in 1941 but revived two years ago and meetings were held at Dunholme in Lincoln. Dunholme is no longer available, so a Haddenham craft firm has stepped in.

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